and will probably be absent for several days. The alarm of fire at 5 o'clock Friday morning was caused by the burning of an old house occupied by negroes near Messrs. Peirce & Dudley's Steam Mill, in the Southern part of the town.

Moore's Creek Celebration. It gives us pleasure to state that Joshua G. Wright, Esq., has consented to deliver the address at the cel-

Charleston Mercury.

of this month.

by Heart & Rhett.

Blaney, turned out on Friday. The company looked was most excellent.

this town, claimed \$22,000 damages of the Richmond more enlightened sentiments of the age." and Petersburg Railroad Company, for injuries sustained on that road by herself and son, Thomas R. ment, returned into court and gave a verdict in favor for the injuries sustained by her son Thomas R., and \$900 for the loss of the servant, with interest from the time of the accident, to the present period.

Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. The report of the committee, published in the Journal yesterday, was adopted by the meeting, and a committee appointed to raise \$16 000, for the purpose of paying off the immediate liabilities of the Company. Also, a committee to make a contract, if possible, for the completion of the works. We learn that a fair prospect exists, if it has not already been accomplished, for the raising of the above named sum, which it is said will relieve the Company from its present embarrassments. We also learn that a favorable prospect exists for a contract to be made that river. We hope for the best.

We further learn that a committee of three was appointed to make an investigation into the affairs of the Company and the condition of the works.

The stockholders met again this morning. We On motion of John H. Haughton. shall endeavor to publish the official proceedings as soon as we can procure a copy.

Daily Journal, 7th inst, Adjournment of the Legislature.

Legislature. The Standard states, and very correctly too, in our opinion, the cause of the failure of several important bills:

localities, failed to become laws on account of the time consumed on the last day and night of the session by the Cape | to 31 o'clock, this evening. Fear and Deep River Navigation bill. That measure also failed, most probably for want of time; also, the bill to charter the Rockingham Coalfields Road. We may be mis- when M. Q. Waddell, Esq., on the part of the comtaken, but we think there would have been a small majority mittee, made the following report: in the Commons for the engrossed bill from the Senate apand Board of Internal Improvements; and a small majority in the Senate for the Rockingham Coalfields charter, engrossed from the Commons, if a final vote on these measures could have been obtained in the respective Rouses. We speak of facts, and give our impressions only as to the strength of these two measures, without intending to be understood as censuring any one for their failure.

On looking over and considering the acts passed, we find much in the way of legislation which cannot fail to be useful work, however, to which the State is already committed, by if attempted, would prevent persons from engaging carrying provisions, ammunition, &c., from the in- enlightened patriotism with which Mr. Buchanan has the personal influence of O'Donnell, whilst he, at the way of subscription or endorsement of bonds, and which ap- in the prosecution of the work. plied for aid-with the exception of the Cape Fear and Deep road, the Wilmington and Rutherford Railroad, and the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal.

That this Democratic Legislature will be assailed by the piebald opposition we do not doubt. No matter what it might have done, or omitted to do, it would not have escaped censure from that source. We are ready, at any moment, to appeal to the whole people of the State, and to abide their judgment, after a full hearing has been given to the assailants and the assailed. We do not fear that judgment, as we do not at all doubt as to what it will be.

have observed many Legislatures-no General Assembly of or further advances. this State ever had better officers than those of the Assembly which has just adjourned. From the Speakers to the Doorkeepers, every duty, so far as we could judge, was well and fully discharged; and if the public business was now and then impeded or delayed, it was the result of no fault or negligence on the part of the officers of the two Houses.

Four Days Later from Europe. The steamer Baltic arrived at New York on the 5th inst., having sailed from Liverpool on the evening of the 21st ult. She brings news four days later. The Europa arrived out on the 18th of January. The Swiss question was considered settled, as the

Neufchatel prisoners had been liberated, and escorted by a detachment of Swiss troops to the French frontier. The federal council had given orders for immediately disbanding the troops.

The event of most interest was the trial of Verges, the assassin of the Archbishop of Paris. The trial was full of dramatic interest. Verges had been condemned.

the J. L. Bogart, in the Mersey, bound for Mobile. The first mate was badly wounded, and had been taken to the hospital. The second mate was arrested for shooting a seaman.

Lord Napier would probably leave for Washington in three weeks. The weather had been very mild in England.

Lord Palmerston had issued a circular to the House of Commons, stating that business of great importance would be laid before the coming session of Parliament, and expressing an earnest hope that all the St. Louis cannot last much longer. The weather is now members will be in their places at the opening. Lord Napier had arrived in London to make pre-

parations for his departure on the American mission. The a leged cause of the mutiny on board the ship were nearly all colored men, they would be retained in New York, was as follows: in slavery.

that there is a prospect that the specie shipments of that port may prove excessive, owing to the scarcity of produce.

The Eaglish at Canton were strengthening their was as follows: defensive till they received advices from England - Silver coin 5,135,240 Meanwhile reinforcements are understood to be sent Copper coins.....

From Washington City. Washington, Feb. 5 .- The Senate, in executive session to-day, recommitted the Central American

treaty, which is indicative of its deteat. The House committee on the Post Office will report in favor of releasing Mr. Collins from his con-

For the Journal. The Foreign Vote MESSRS. EDITORS: -There has been much controversy among political journalists and others with regard to the conservatism of our foreign citizens as a class. It has been contended by the orators and presses South, of a certain party, that the great body of the foreign born voters is hostile to the institution of slavery. Now if this were well established, it eigners. We should then justly regard the naturali- military peers. zation of such persons as the introduction of so much

policy of entire exclusion. R. B. Rhett, Jr., Esq., has purchased the interest many of the States of this Union, a far more conserties in them which ought not to be lost; and it shall not of the late Wm. R. Taber, Jr., in the Charleston vative body of men in regard to the institution of be my fault if I do not render your part in this corres-Mercury, and the paper will hereafter be published slavery than the majority of the natives. To prove pondence, a memorable example to be shunned by this, I subjoin a passage from the recent message of vour successor." Gov. Gardner of Massachusetts, a Know Nothing and Davis, Sept. 7th, says: "Your threats is the mer election and to the defeat of Fremont, he says:

"While this horde of foreign born votes has thus controversialist, and a false accuser exposed" well and manœuvered well, but we regretted to see stricken down a nob'e cause, which appealed to the Gen. Scott next grants a leave of absence to Col Cornet Band accompanied the Rifles. Their music which our whole history establishes—that the foreign from the department to revoke the same. The Presi-Suit for Damages.—A case has lately been deabstract rights of man, always practically co-operates of abusive epithets from Scott. cided in the United States Court at Richmond, Va., with slavery at the South, and banishes from its plat-

Here is testimony direct and ample to establish the Mexico. fact that the country is to a great extent indebted to voters of foreign birth for the defeat of Black Republi-Purnell, and also for the loss of a valuable servant canism. Whilst the followers of Mr. Fillmore were sources demanded by the perilous condition of the shield a slanderer from rebuke." country, the voters of foreign birth were lending their of the plaint ff for the following sums: To Mrs. aid to maintain the constitutional rights of the South Purnell, \$4,158 for the injuries she sustained; \$2,408 against the reckless and mad crusade of Fremont and his adherents. The country has passed the ordeal, have ceased to regard Scott's abuse; and am gratified Southern Know Nothings admit this But have they and depravity." ever reflected, that voters of foreign birth had more to do in bringing about this auspicious condition of things than they themselves? If not, I commend to them the consideration of the subject.

> Proceedings of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. WILMINGTON, N. C.,

> > Thursday Morning, Jan. 5.

The Convention met according to adjournment. On motion of Dr. F. J. Hill, Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to

vorable prospect exists for a contract to be made that which resolution was amended as follows: That the march, during which the rain fell almost incest will ensure a speedy completion of the works on the santly. At last the "embarcadero" was reached, over to any; and already, on the 30th of November, this His Holiness heard with the greatest interest how 220 firemen the works on the santly. At last the "embarcadero" was reached, over to any; and already, on the 30th of November, the His Holiness heard will ensure a speedy completion of the works on the santly. At last the "embarcadero" was reached, over the santly the march, during which the rain fell almost incest the march, during which the grant proposition was put to vote in the Asson, John D. Williams and M. Q. Waddell be appoit- and a few cances were hastily constructed, and raits their colonel, Don Michael Angelo Caetani, Duke of Sermoned a committee to consider what plan if any can be made of trunks of trees rudely lashed together with eta, having previously heard mass at the altar of the lmdevised for the prosecution of the works of this com-pany, and any person having any scheme to present, wines and twigs.

Thus these enterprising men, most of whom had dreadella Frate, repaired at noon to the Piasza di Spagna, found who voted no. The Republican party was be requested to report the same to said committee.

Resolved. That a Committee of three be appointed an unknown stream, to its confluence with the river windlesses to be put in motion; how the huge column gradually rose to its perpendicular position in 27 minutes; how that of the Queen herself. the affairs of this Company from its organization to deed a perilous undertaking. Had these frail rafts, this cate, to inquire into the causes of the failure of upon which 150 men had ventured, met one of pied 93 minutes more: how no misfortune took place; how the Company heretofore to complete the improve- Walker's steamers coming up or going down the riv. the band played, and the spectators clapped their hands; ish monarchy back to the height of a simple des-We copy from the Standard of the 7th inst. the ment, and also, if possible, the cause of the refusal of following editorial on the acjournment of the late the late Legislature to grant to this Company the them. aid asked of them, and that said Committee is here. by clothed with all the powers and authority which this meeting can confer upon them for the purpose of British interference for the protection of the properaccomplishing the object of this resolution, and that tw of the Transit Company, are then narrated essen-A number of private bills, of importance to persons and they report to a future meeting of this Company. On motion of Dr. F. J. Hill, the meeting adjourned

The convention met according to adjournment,

works, and placing them under the control of the Governor Navigation Company, together with some plan for diately be taken for carrying promptly into effect the eye upon it, and designed it to rear its lofty head once more, who, in the aristocratic Senate of 1854, had resisted the relief and aid of that Company, have had the same second part of the plan of operations. under consideration, and directed me to report. That after an examination into the affairs of said

following plan for the relief of this great work : due until 1859; leaving a balance of \$55,000; of and beneficial. Much more would doubtless have been ac- maining \$15,000 soon will be, if not provided for. complished, if the majority of members, without respect to It therefore tecomes an indispensible preliminary party, had been more easy in their minds in relation to the that the \$55.000 above mentioned, must be provided State's financial condition; and but for the necessity which for by the Company in some way, or the equity of since also arrived. In addition to these, two transexisted for considerably increased taxation. Every public redemption of said property is liable to be sold, which, port corps of 600 men are alternately employed in sure indication of the wise discrimination and the

In regard to some plan to extricate the company River Company—was aided to some extent; and among from the debts spoken of, your committee are scarce- General Mora having now 1400 men, exclusive of of his late visit to Washington was to lend a willing His position was unsustainable. The influence of these we may mention the Western Extension, the North- ly able to recommend any specific plan for that pur-Carolina Railroad, the Atlantic and North-Carolina Rail- pose, but would venture to suggest to the stockholders the following plan, to wit: To authorize the rived long since. The river was to be occupied by that it is now still better known that he proved him. body months before the event of July 14th, 1856. sale of preferred stock at 10 per cent; but as this will not meet the immediate pressing exigencies of be provided for immediately, by loan, or in any cupy thansit route. other mode that the judgment of the stockholders

If the immediate and pressing necessity of the company can be provided for, your committee have reason to believe that a favorable contract may be made

M. Q. WADDELL. On the part of the Committee. The report was laid on the table for further action. On motion of Dr. F. J Hill, Col. John McRae, Henry Nutt, and O. G. Parsley, were appointed a committee to devise some means to relieve the Company from its present liabilities.

On motion of Hon. W. S. Ashe, Dr. F. J. Hill was added to the committee. 10 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 .- By the arrival of Schr. Asia we have Tampico dates to the 16th ult., two days later. Trade was entirely suspended, and every has been unusually large. Those reported as "total shade and light passed so strangely, that the friends mitting the same. one was in expectation of the town being devastated wrecks" comprise 16 ships, 7 barks, 18 brigs, 27 removed it back to the house, and kept up frictions Narvaez is recreant to the principles of the Moby the revolutionists, headed by Garsea. The latter indeed had already commenced depredations by attacking the residence of the British consul, taking 000; cargoes, \$1,367,000-ships and cargoes, \$2,-A mutiny o. a colored crew took place on board therefrom nearly a quarter of a million of dollars 199,000. The value of cargoes not ascertained that had been sent there for safety by a number of would probably make the total value \$200,000 more. merchants. The Tampico people seemed powerless as regards aid. Appearnces indicated that the revo-

lutionists have everything their own way.

Ice Breaking Up. Washington, Feb. 5 .- Dispatches received from the West show that there has been a general break up of the ice on the Ohio and Mississppi Navgation is now open from Evansville to New Orleans and rivers are rising fast. The ice is gorged below Wheeling, below Cincinnati, and below New Richmond. Three steamers are sunk at Cincinnati. The ice at

Operations of the Mint and its Branches. From the annual report of the director of the mint, communicated to the House of Representatives on

Total\$60,199,036

The coinage for the same period, including bars, Silver bars..... 61,430

The number of pieces of coin struck was 33,863, 347; the number of gold and silver bars. 7,119.

omething to live on.

Spicy Correspondence between the Secretary of War and Gen. Scott:

Washington, Feb. 4th .- The correspondence be ween Gen. Scott and Secretary Davis is very spicy. In Davis' letter, dated July 25th, 1855, he charges

Scott with exhibiting a peevish temper. Scott, July 30th, says that Davis' letter is flippant He had done enough to warrant more than suspicion Davis considered it his special mission, by repeated would furnish a strong argument that the people of aggressions upon his rights, to goad him into some our section should to a man unite on a policy which perilous attitude of official opposition. If he is to be would tend to discourage the immigration of for- crushed, he preferred to be so at the hands of his

Davis, in an unofficial note, d-ted August 2nd virus into our political system, and should not only says: "Your accusation, which charges me with be willing to adopt a quarantine of twenty-one years, usurpation for most unworthy ends, and imputes ebration of the Battle of Moore's Creek, on the 27th as advocated by the self-styled "American" party, motives inconsistent with official integrity, is considbut I think would even subscribe to the Japanese ered basely malevoleut, and pronounced utterly false.' Scott, Aug. 6th, says, "I shall treat all of your The fact is that our naturalized citizens are in communications as equally official. There are beau-

The Rifle Cadets, under command of Captain Abolitionist. Alluding to the recent Presidential est bravado, and in one who affords a most memo a ble example on records in this department of a vain

them count so small a number of Rifles, only about moral sentiment and enlightened patriotism of our Hitchcock, under circumstances not approved by the fifteen in the ranks, we think. The Wilmington country, it only affords another confirmation of a fact department, and refused to comply with an order vote with hardly an exception, always has been, and in dent endorsed his reason as unsatisfactory. Davis the nature of things will and must be attached to that recommended the removal of headquarters of the ar-

Davis, December 20th, rakes up some of Scott's before Judge Halyburton, in which Mrs. Purnell of form the moral questions and nobler instincts and money dealings, and charges him with meanness in taking what the law did not allow him while in

> Scott replies, Jan. 31st, charging Davis with continued recklessness of character.

Davis, Feb. 29th, says: "I have no intention of The argument in the case was closed yesterday, and advocating a hopeless cause, (the great issue being be- forcing you into a duel. No disability from age or the case given to the jury, who, after a brief retire-Davis replied to a retort at length, and Scott again ington.]

retorted in compassionate terms. The last was from Davis, May 27, and says: and the cause of constitutional rights is triumphant. to be relieved from further exposing his malignity

> The Seizure of Walker's Steamers. A brief account of the seizure of Walker's steam ers, and the capture of his military posts at Serapioui and Fort St. Carlos, has been briefly mentioned. The expedition, it appears, took its departure on the 10th of December, by the San Carlos, tributary of the San Juan, which enters that river about half way

between the Lake and San Juan del Norte. The Panama Star and Herald says: As this route is very little if ever used, the Costa Ricans experienced great difficulties in advancing, newly erected column in honor of the Immaculate Conception, having to cut their way through the forest along a and dismounted on the Piazza di Spagna to admire the mon- to be born. This was a democratic party -a party who repare business for the action of this meeting—
with a request that he be excused from serving on all the provisions and munitions of war had to be a considered and were ready to carry into action the principle that the people ought to keep the guarantees of ed to its lofty pedestal. The architect, Signor Poletti, was borne on men's shoulders. Six days were spent on in attendance, to explain the details of the operation, and to

> never before beheld a boat on a navigable river, bold ly embarked on the 16th of December, to float down sound of a trumpet gave the signal for the capstans and

> er, the slightest contact would have been fatal to to Greytown, and the unsuccessful attempt to obtain pleased at the success of this first stage of his favourite hob-

()n ascending the river, when off the mouth of the river San Carlos, one of the steamers was despatchembarcadero with the main body of the expedition The committee, to whom was referred the matter of the condition of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company, together with some plan for

On proceeding up the San Carlos five men, placed company with all the diligence which the short time and appearance of the approaching steamer, (never allowed them would justify, beg leave to report the having before seen or imagined the like,) plunged that anxious operation in about a menth's time. into the river, and were drowned in the attempt to Your Committee find the indebtedness of the Com- reach the bank. The steamer then landed two men terior to the embarcadero.

are estimated by his friends at 1200-by his enemies avowed purpose to reserve his mind uncommitted unfor the entire completion of the work to the Coal- at 800. In either case it is well known that about til he had acquired all the information within his nowalicked the very teet of O'Donnell and the Liberal We take pleasure in stating that in our opinion—and we fields, without calling on the company for any other 300 are on the sick list. By last official accounts, reach. We do not doubt that he has obtained the

ever, party jealousies and intrigues allow the allies placing Mr. Buchanan in the Executive chair. On motion, the meeting adjourned until half-past to divide their force. Walker has still a chance of making good his retreat to San Juan del Sur, and es-Later from Mexico-Tampico at the Mercy of Revo- caping the country.

Marine Losses for January.

schooners, and 2 sloops—in all 70 vessels. The total value of these ships amounts to \$832,-

The loss of life has also been great. It is estimaposing the "missing" are Lever heard of) make 140 York Times. for the month, as far as yet heard of.

Indiana Senatorial Election.

Indianapolis, Feb. 3 .- The democrate in the Indiana Legislature held a joint convention for the "skip! election of a United States Senator, without the con-4th of March next. The vote stood-for Bright and &c., "pray," said he, " are all the girls in Aberdeen Gold deposites...... \$55,078,402 Fitch, each 83 votes; R. W. Thompson and George married? I met Miss A," " Why, brother, Miss Private advices from Shanghai to Nov. 19th, say

Silver deposites, including purchases.... 5,120,634

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Was composed of 60 members of the House and 26 B—? nor Miss C—? nor Miss ——?" "Oh, Senators, one member not voting-lacking 15 of a pshaw! brother, said Sis, just beginning to catch the quorum. The democrats here are rejoising, firing idea, "that's nothing but hoons," cannon, and making other demonstrations.

John Phonix, Esq., was at the Tremont House, a went to the theatre once, when Mrs. Smith was ad. gallantry for you. - N. Y. News.

Resolutions Passed by the General Assembly of North Carollas-1856-57.

1. Concerning the distribution of the Geological Repor [Giving copies to clerks and reporters.]
2. In favor of James Blevins. [Secretary of State to issue a grant to him.]
3. In favor of J. H. DeCarteret & Son. In favor of Mrs. Martha Speers.
 In favor of W. R. Baird. 6. In favor of Bedford Sherrill.

9. In favor of Joseph Ramsay.
10. In favor of Q Busbee.
11. In favor of Thomas Diggs.
12. In favor of F. L. Hawks, D. D., allowing him access to the records and library of the State. 13. Concerning the Cape Fear and Deep Rivers.
14. For the relief of Wm. M. Rhea, County Court Clerk

7. In favor of John Foster. 8. In favor of Sarah Avera.

In favor of Eliza Hemphill.

of Haywood 15. In faver of the Agent appointed under the resolution of the last General Assembly to procure documentary evidence in relation to the History of N. C. 16. Remitting the fine imposed upon W. M. Daniel, Clerk . C. of Halifax. 17. Concerning Wood.
18. Favoring a Naval Depot at Beaufort, N. C.

20. In favor of James Morrison 21. In favor of Elizabeth Kissan, administratix of Sam' 22. Concerning the Coupons in the Comptroller's Office. Governor, Treasurer and Comptroller to procure some suitable instrument to cancel said coupens.]

23. In favor of Jas. Melvin, sheriff of Bladen county. 24. In favor of of Alex. Johnson, sheriff of Cumberland 26. Giving copies of the Geological report to the Engrossing Clerks and Doorkeepers. 27. In favor of Jos. Clark.

28. In favor of Thos. H. Willie. 29. In favor of J. M. Lovejoy. 30. In favor of P. H. Dozier. 31. Concerning the Executive mansion. 32. Authorizing the Literary Board to change the debt due them from the State into State bonds 33. Authorizing the Governor to furnish the Department of the General Government with the Acts of Assembly. 34. In favor of Sarah Charlton.

36. Concerning Henry Troutman. 37. Concerning the Geological Cabinet. [To be kept by the State Librarian, who is allowed therefor \$50 a year.]
38. Giving the Principal Clerks of the two Houses \$125

35 In favor of Samuel Williams and son.

39. Concerning the statue of Washington. [Governor to contract with Mr. Hubbard for the bronze statue of Wash-40. In favor of Lemuel Wilkerson, A. Murdock, Hurdle

and Hurdle. 41 Authorizing the Public Treasurer to borrow money. 42. In favor of Frank N. Roberts and R. M. Orrell. 43. Requiring the Secretary of State to furnish the clerk and sheriffs with copies of the Revenue law. 44 Concerning the Secretary of State. [Authorizes Mr Page, deputy, to countersign grants in the name of his prin-

45. In favor of James Roberts. 46. Requesting the assistant clerks to collect and arrange the records of their respective Houses. 47. Increasing the fees of the Governor's private secretary.
48. In favor of the doorkeepers.

The Pope's New Column at Rome.

49. In favor of B. H. Stanmire.

A letter dated Rome, Dec. 20th, says. Yesterday afternoon his Holiness went to pay a visit to the and were placed at the disposition of the architect; how, every man being at his post, at one o'clock precisely the the exact adjustment of the column upon the sheet of lead covering its marble base so as to leave it fairly erect, occuhow many cardinals, ministers, and ambassadors witnessed The seizure of the lorts and the steamers, the visit the same from the balcony of the Spanish Embassy. Well by, the benevolent pontiff blessed the architect and his assistants, and gaily returned towards the Vatican.

Such is the new destination of this ancient column, columtialy as heretofore given. The account in the paper na citatoria, which once served, according to the opinion of some authors, to bear the names of the Roman tribes and us Martius; whilst according to other antiquaries, it belonged to the forum of Antoninus Pius. Whatever purpose ed to ascertain if Gen. Jose Joaquin Mora (brother may have served in former ages, it certainly laid half buried of the President of Costa Rica) had arrived at the and neglected for several hundreds of years in the garden of the Missonary Fathers, whence it was excavated by com- removed from the danger.

_mmaculate Conception. Preparations for casting Obice's statue of the Madona, on a raft as videttes, became frightened by the noise which is to surmont the capital, are now being made at the

We have no intention of indulging in any conjecpany to be \$85.000; of which sum \$30,000 are not to cut their way through the forest to the embarca- tures or speculations as to the probable composition dero, in order that Gen. Mora might receive timely of Mr. Buchanan's cabinet, nor of engaging in any which \$40,000 are now in judgments, and the re- notice that the steamer was no longer an enemy, so discussion as to the claims of sections or States, or that the probability of his firing upon her might be of the qualifications of individuals for cabinet apremoved. General Mora was found at his post, with pointments. Our object is to express the conviction ples of the Progresista party, and began to govern by 800 men followed by a rear guard of 300, who have we feel, that when the cabinet is announced it will taken the first great step in his administration. We same time, every day yielded more implicit obedi-The plan of future operations is thus sketched :- believe it is generally known that one of the objects eace to the principles which O'Donnell represented. the land transport corps, expected 500 more at the ear to all the suggestions and views which any of his O'Donell increased, whilst that of Espartero diminembarcadero of San Carlos, who, doubtless, have ar- political friends might choose to make. We believe ished, and the inevitable result was seen by every 800 of these, backed by artillery and breast-works, self a most patient and discreet listener, whilst he Gen. Canas was nominated commander-in-chief of information he desired, and the result will be the the allied forces. He was on his march back to Ri- formation of a cabinet which will rally to his supvas, with 1000 men, where he would arrive just about port the cordial and united approval of the national

> Washington Union, 5th inst. may remember the curious account of a man, who nightfall and morning. died suddenly in this city a while since, over whose But the most notable part of this history of error The loss of sea going vessels for the past month face, as his body was exposed at the grave, a sudden is, that Narvaez has already committed and is comall night trying to restore it to life. We learn since derado party, which is his only support. That party, that some of the anxious friends of the deceased though an aristocratic or high tory party, is still a visited New York at the time, and tried to induce the constitutional party—a Parliamentary, or, rather, a ter, "I was ordered to say the men of the band are physician who attended the dead man in his last ill- Senatorial party. ness to go up and try his skill toward his restora- They have never proclaimed nor accepted the right In addition to these vessels, the fate of which are tion. Dr. S. listened awhile incredulously, but at of the throne to legislate without the concurrence of restore him-I really hope you won't." "Why ?" ted that at least one hundred souls must have been Doctor, "I don't see how he would be able to get will not convoke a Cortes. The Absolutists have flaton the vessels recorded as missing, which, added to along, it would be very awkward for him-for his tered him and he has flattered them, till they have about forty lost with the wrecked vessels, will (sup- liver and heart are in that jar on the shelf."-New him already in their power.

Only Hoops. The last Okolona, Miss., Prairie News has the following paragraph, which the ladies will please

Nobody seems to have heard of that chap in Ab

GALLANT FELLOWS -The men of North Carolina are as gallant as the women are gay; and that is say-door. In the morning he found them there with a experience. And we see that recently about forty-

away the better I like you!

Political Condition of Spain. A fatality seems to preside over the Spanish Gov-

1854. E ery successive Cabinet plunges into the same error as the preceding one—that of attempting leges of the municipalities are broken, lest they to govern, not according to its own principles, but should be used in favor of Democracy. according to those of the party or faction destined to supplant it.

1854, he was absolute master of the destinies of cessfully. They have been precipitately abandoned Spain. The whole power of the State was in his and destroyed, but the Democratic host increases hands. The people who had triumphed over the daily, and will soon sweep unchecked over and bethrone, the army and the aris ocracy, was ignorant, wond these ruins. unaccustomed to power, knew not how to use it; and. in its simplicity, called upon him and the great men of the old Progresista party to accept the Government, constitute the State, and give them. according to their wisdom, free institutions and the guarantees of civil liberty-institutions and guarantees which they knew not how to give themselves, or to preserve in their own keeping, but which they imagined might consist in certain forms and systems which these wise men were to devise and put in operation. And they pinned their faith to the skirts of these old names which had come down from former struggles, abandoned the work entirely to them, saw them triumphantly installed in that power for which they had not lifted a finger, and then quietly broke up the barricades, laid down their arms, and retired each man to his own house. They had left the Queen in her palace.

It is beyond a doubt that, at this time, the Spanish people had not dreamed of a republic. They had no customs, no thoughts which were not monarchical .-The revolution bad been a spontaneous rising of the people against tyranny-not a procured effort for the propagation of republican ideas, or any ideas. It was a defence by the oppressed against their oppressorsnot an attack by a party or a sect for the triumph of a principle. Thus the Spanish people left the Queen and were content to destroy her government. When they had reduced her to such case that she could not dispose of ten men in any part of Spain for her own purposes, they knew not what more to do. They had no ideas, no instincts which led them further; and they went to those whom they supposed wiser than themselves, asking them, virtually, to furnish those ideas, and their practical expression in politics, which were lacking to themselves.

Thus Espartero and the old Progresista party which had triumphed over Don Carlos and the In quisition, came into power. The administrative or ganization of the government remained as it was. But the very movement of the revolution had brought

to light new ideas. Some young men who had thoughts of their own began to be seen and heard -Some who had read Proudhon and Ledru Robin began to retail their erudition. Other men, who had been kept in a corner, began to be listened to The perfect freedom of speech, an ! of printing, spread thoughts like electric shocks. The people began to have ideas ; individuals became masses, and a new party was ready ciple that the people ought to keep the guarantees of liberty in their own hands, without delivering them semb y invited to form a new Constitution, to the effect that the basis of the work should be the Throne born, and the consternation of the old gentlemen, and the followers of the old gentlemen, into whose hands

Then began that remarkable series of political changes which, in two years, has carried the Spanpotism, and which, perhaps, in a less per.od, will the operation from the windows of the Propaganda College; sink it in the great convulsion of a radical revolu-

An abyss had opened on one side of the old Progresista party, and they leaned to the other. Espartera ought to have governed according to the doctrines of his party; it was the only firm ground for ty can, when it chooses, inflict him to tread: but the Progresista or Liberal Consticenturies who came to give their turbulent votes in the Camp- tutional party stood on the verge of Democracythe heads of the old gentlemen swam as they looked into the depths, on that side, and they began to move over to the ground occupied by those next farthest

O'Donnell was the leader of a set of come-outers from the old Moderado or High Tory party. Men in perpetuam memoriam of his dogmatic definition of the the arbitrary dictation of Ministers, and when they were pursued, had set on foot a defection in the flag, yelept the King's colors. army, and headed the military insurrection of Vicalvaro. These come outers from the old Moderado party, had imagined a species of fusion with the more retrograde elements of the Progresista party, to party. He, as usual, commanded the band of the

which was given the name of the Liberal Union. Espartero was weak and vascillating. The firm ground of the Progresista party began to crumble. Every day some of those nearest the abyss slid off. Espartero and his Ministers abandoned the princithose of the Liberal Union.

But that political amalgam had its chief in O'-Donnell. Espariero made repeated efforts to check

The fall of Espartero was the death of the Pro- ship and supported by the steamers, whilst General Mora not only kept his counsels, but kept his mind open to gresista party. The more retrograde elements had the company, they would recommend that \$15,000 was to move up to La Virgin with 1100 men and oc- be profited by all that he might hear. Our confidence already become assimilated to the Liberal Union, and in his fitness for the responsible deties of his position now the waves of democracy swept clean over the Meanwhile, General Cansas, having retired from is greatly increased by the fact that whilst Mr. Bu. remaining portion. It is true O'Donnell was able to Rivas upon Massaya, where the allied Generals have chanau was accessible to all, listened to all, responded stay the tide, and in the streets of Madrid and Bar-teenth Regiment. been misspending both time and opportunity in dis- frankly to all, yet that he left without having dropped celona saved the monarchy in July of 1856 But the sensions, Rivas was occupied by Walker. He forces a single remark which was inconsistent with his abyss had widened terribly. The barrier of the are sady drilled, I fear," blandly remarked his Ex-Progresistas once swept away, the advancing waves

O'Donnell fell into the same error as his predecessors. Instead of making firm ground where he stood, he abandoned the principles and doctrines of the Libthe same time when Gen. Mora would reach La men throughout the country. Speculations as to the eral Union and began to govern according to the sys-Virgin, near Rivas, with 1100 men and the steamers | individuals who may compose it are naturally made, tem of the Moderados. This was not making firmer If Gen. Canas can only succeed in harmonizing the but no one can do more than speculate. We are resistance, it was losing his own ground. The Moddiscordant elements he has to deal with, and restore content to await the announcement, and to look for it erados had their recognized chief and party leader in unanimity among the Central American Generals, the with the most perfect assurance that the cabinet will Navarez. Had O'Donnell stood firm on the doctrine fate of Walker may be considered as sealed. If, how- be such as to vindicate the wisdom of the people in of the Liberal Union, maintained and carried them out steadily in practice, he might have been in power to-day. But when he had passed the whole government over into Moderado conditions, then the old A Case Beyond Medical Skill .- Some readers chief of the Moderados supplanted htm, between

beyond a doubt, the number of missing craft reported last seemed to believe the story of his informant. a Legislature. This check upon the royal authority, during the month has also been unusually large, "But," said he, "I hope that you won't be able to no matter how aristocratic or how little popular it restore him—I really hope you won't." "Why?" asked his visiter, in amazement. "Well," said the But Narvaez is governing by royal decree, and he

> He may go on in this manner still for a little time, and he may even publish the decrees for the assem bling of a Cortes, but he will never meet them. His position is such meantime, that any little incident,

the mere expression of a royal caprice, would be J. L. Bogart is that the crew shipped under articles for New York, but subsequently they learned that and silver bullion received during the year 1856 at ale. Graham N. Fitch was elected to fill the present in the proposition to the protest of the Sentence in from his hands, to those of some more legitimate enough to change the seals of power at any moment the ship was to proceed to Mobile, where, as they the mint and its branches, including the assay office vacancy, and Jesse D. Bright for six years from the quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, representative of the doctrine that the untrammelled will of the monarch ought to rule in Spain. Navarez is practising that doctrine without recog-

nizing it, and it will yet be practised by those who proclaim it.

In concluding this brief view of the great political movement of Spain, since the popular rising of July, 1854, there is one reflection to be made whose justness will probably be confirmed by events which may not long be waited for.

This movement might seem to indicate a constant increase of force on the part of the thron -- a gain of power on the part of the monarchial principle in the government of Spain. But to a c ose observer, its cuits as follows : signification is precisely the reverse. It is a retreat are very honest—my boots have remained here at my the ground, and pushed the car containing the ladies before the advancing hosts of the Democracy—a the distance of three miles. There was heroism and rapid, panic-stricken retreat, in which the bridges Mrs. Partington says, if she should ever be cast vertised to appear in Two PIECES. After the performance with the performance of the should serve the purare cut away, and the outlying fortresses are blown tract to carry the mails, if anybody will buy his away, she would prefer meeting with the catastrophe mance he demanded the return of his money, for he and commenced her letter thus: 'Oh, tell me not poses of the Democrats. The national militia was steamers and take the contract on the original terms n the "Bay of Bisouits," so that she should have said Mrs. Smith appeared whole during both per-

their doctrines-the Cortes are abolished, lest their orators should speak in its halls—one Constitution ernment ever since the debility and imbecility of Es- is suppressed and another is violated, lest the Demo. partero took the virtue out of the revolution of July, cracy should take possession of their bulwarks and man their battlements. Even the power and privi

But these were the strong positions of the Spanish monarchy; the only ones in which, since the death When Espartero took the reins of power in July, of Ferdinand VII. it could hope to defend itself suc.

Driven to its last intrenchments, the fate of the reigning dynasty in Spain cannot be doubtful

The Retort Courteous, When Lord — was Governor General of India, the One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment was quartered at Fort William. His lordship was a very good man, probably a very great man, but he was a sad tyrant, and sometimes was apt to fancy that instead of the representative of royalty he was royalty itself. This was a mistake which occasionally le him into errors.

Now, Colonel S-, who commanded the One Hundred and Seventeenth, was about as good an of. ficer as ever wore a pair of epauletes; the regiment in his command, one of the most distinguished in His Majesty's service, were proud of him and loved him dearly; because, although he drilled them daily till they nearly fainted, he never suffered any one to pass a slight, or do anything against the corps that he commanded. He is now a K. C. B. or G. C. B. Few officers have better deserved this ill bestowed honor. Colonel S- is a soldier-as the world ex. presses it-" a soldier every inch of him."

My Lord -, who, by the by, was a civilian, or. dered a grand review. The troops were drawn out on the esplanade. The day was burning hot. The Governor General could see from his vice regal mansion that they were awaiting him. His Excellency chose to remain longer at tifin; the troops having drooped for nearly two hours beneath the lingering rays of a tropical sun, were nearly worn out, when Lord -- came prancing out to look at them. It is a great honor to be looked at by a great man; so the troops presented arms, and the officers dropped their swords. In a moment, however, the eagle eye of Lord - beheld a flag, stiff, holt upwright. He in. stantly dispatched an aid-de-camp to command that it should be lowered. Colonel S-respectfully declined, on the score that it was the King's color of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment, and could only do homage to a member of the royal

"Am I not the representative of his majesty ?" said his lordship. "You are, my lord," replied Colonel S-

"Then I desire that flag should be lowered," said "I extremely regret, your Excellency, that I am compelled to decline complying with your order," reieu Colonel S- "The King's ensign can only be lowered to royalty itself."

"Sir, I insist-" commenced his lordship. " My lord," interrupted the Colonel, "I will not give an order contrary to the rules of the service, and the directions given me when I had the honor being placed at the head of this gallant corps." "You shall repent this disobedience," said his lordship. " I shall instantly refer the question home, and if you are wrong, I'll have you dismissed the

The enraged Governor General, thwarted for the first time in his life, galloped back to his palace, where his anger considerably impeded his digestion. The One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment marched into Fort William, well knowing they had made

a dire and powerful enemy. During the twelve months which elapsed tor an answer from Europe, no officers of the marked corps were invited to his Excellency's banquets. Many petty slights were shown them; in a word, they suffered all the little grievances which superior authori-

right. He had acted strictly according to regulation. but a request was conveyed to him, that in future: as his Excellency seemed to make a point of it, he would lower the King's colors to the Governor Gen-Each considered he had gained a triumph, and the One Hundred and Seventeenth were marched down to

At length the answer came. Colonel S --- was

Calcutta again, to prove to the world at large that Lord - was to receive a bow from a red and blue A review was ordered. The salute was given and

all went off well That evening the Governor General gave a grand European regiment in the fort (the One Hundred and Seventeenth) to be in attendance; it being the custom in those days always to strike up God Save the King the instant the great man emerged from the drawing-room; occasionally, See, the Conquering Hero Comes thrown in as a delicate compliment, while a flourish of trumpets announced each course in succession, and the military musicians delighted the la-

dies during the meal with several pretty airs. On the evening in question, Captain C-, (the aid de-camp) stepped out of the room, and audibly pronounced "His Excellency." This was a signal that Lord - was handing down the first lady in the company, and should have been followed by the openining crash of the national anthem. But, alas! not a sound responded to the appearance of his lord

"What's this! what's this-eh?" exclaimed his

lordship. "Is there no band ?" "Yes, my lord," tremblingly replied Captain C- "the band of the One Hundred and Seven-"Why don't they play ? Go and see. These men

cellency to the pretty Mrs. P-The aid-de-camp returned—he actually looked pale "Well, well, why don't they play," demanded his lordship.

"They have not brought their instruments," replied the aid de camp. "Not brought their instruments!" exclaimed his lordship. "Stupid fools! Tell them to go instantly and fetch them; and if they are not back in half an hour I'll have them all punished. Here, you sir, you band-master, do you hear what I'm saying 2 Quick!"

"Please, your Excellency, I can't," replied the

"And why ?" inquired his lordship. "Do you presume to bandy words with me?" " No, my lord, but-' "I'll have no butts" interrupted the enraged nostruments. What could Colonel S- mean by

sending the band here like a parcel of sticks ? I don't want the men-I want the music.' "Please you, my lord," commenced the band-masunder your lorpship's command, and attend according to order; but the instruments belong to the officers,

who purchased them by subscription out of their own pockets, and they refuse to lend them to you." "What ?" roared the irritated Governor General. "It is not my fault, sir," ejaculated the poor band

We shall not paint the anger of the great man, of the joy of the officers at finding they had fully succeeded in conferring the "retort courteous" on the proudest, the haughtiest man that ever landed in In-

German writers are discussing a new science, It goes by some unpronounceable name which in Eaglish means " the I hysiognomy of the Human Form." Its theory is that the body indicates in a great degree the quality and characteristics of the mind That not Phrenology, Physiognomy, and Temperament are to be taken into account, but the whole frame-elbow, shoulder, chest and back, face and head &c., if studied carefully in detail, are as indicative of character in a man, as they are of speed and bottom in a horse.

DEATH OF A METHODIST BISHOP -Bishop Regnolas of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, died from disease of the heart, at Hamilton, Canada West, on the 17th of January, aged seventy-one years. He was born in Cynekill, near the city of Hudson, New York, and has been a preacher for fifty years.

Superior Courts .- The Judges will ride the Spring Cir-" Manly Raleigh, " Saunders Hillsborough, " Person. Wilmington. " Dick. Caldwell

Mountain, hands—the press is throttled, lest it should spread British islands on the 1st of Jan. 1557, at 80,000,000.

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